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one of the largest of the actions of the country of mile crown or from noblemen, and sales ever made in Kansas, perhaps in America, has just been concluded by the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe railroad company with a community of Russian Mennonites who landed in New York during the month of September with the steamers Cimbria, Teutonia and City of Richmond, and most of whom have spent the last thirty days and a good many of their rutles in our city. Their land purchase amounts in round numbers to about one hundred thousand acres of railroad campany, this means to Kansas and Hutchinson. Thanks to the untiring energy and the extraordinary liberality of Marion, Raivey, McPherson and Reno countles, an acquisition of about one million and a laft of capital and a wholesale addition wood river to the Little Arkansas, scope of magnificent prairie country.

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A Fine Crain-Crowing Region.

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'I would say, that in the course of many years, and through extensive travel, I have not seen a more inviting country, nor one which offers greater inducements, with fewer objections to settlement, than these lands of the A., T. & S. F. R. R. —Extract report of the place of the country of the Europe—her wheatfield.

The Mennonite immigration into Kansas began shortly after the return to Russia of the first delegation that had

of and purchasers and settlers. The two great parties of emigrants, ofters party which has arrived in Topeka in the last thirty days, and who have now left for their future homes, numbers about two hundred and fifty families, that Mennonites should be allowed to serve as surgeous, nurses or mechanics, the majority of whom have belonged to the celebrated Molotschnoi (Milk river) colony, in the governmental district of Taurida, of which the Crimea is a part. That colony comprises sixty-five villages and elders as being calculated to gradges and is considered the wealthiest.

that country for America.

features were non-combativeness and during the baptism after spiritual maturity. The Kansas, as Mennonites had to suffer great perse-cation in those warlike times, at the hands of the governments and the established churches; they were com-

to them. Their first sentement in Russia dates back to 1790, during the sia dates back to 1790, during the reign of Emperor Paul, and it continued during the reign of Katharina II. Very liberal concessions were made to them here. Each family of the "Choridtz" colony, which was formed desajatines (about one hundred) and seventy acres) or land, together with diverse privileges, as for instance, the establishment of their own brewer-les and distilleries. During the year 1804 a special reservation was granted to the Mennonites, of one handred and twenty thousand dessiatines of land. of the Molotschnoi was founded. From here their followers spread over the pentire country adjacent to the Black sea, comprising the provinces of Taurida, Kherson and Ekaterinoslav.

Taurida, Kherson and Ekaterinoslav.

The nomadic tribes of Tartary, who had hitherto pastured their herds of horses and sheep in those regions soon disappeared beyond the Volga. Compact settlements and villages sprang up, surrounded by grain fields, orchards and groves. Just as it is in our great Arkansas valley there were no forests to clear; the ground was ready for the plow and yielded abundant harvest at once. The old seaports of Odessa, Taonce. The old seaports of Odessa, Taganrog and Kertsch took a new start; ARMER'S WAR AGAINST MONOPOLIES.

Being a full and authentic account of the truggles of the American farmers against the stortions of the Railroad Companies, with a latory of the xise and progress of the Order of arrons of Husbandry, by Edward Wissiow tant through their grain export. The wiping dry. Glass should not be

THE DISCIPLES OF MEN- While grain has aways been the staple production of the colonies, other commodities are not neglected. The mul-berry tree was found to do well, and silk culture soon became an important branch of industry, some farmers producing from one hundred to five hun-dred pounds of raw silk annually.

Among the special privileges granted them by the government was that of Kansas began shortly after the return to Russia of the first delegation that had been sent to the United States and Canada on an exploring tour, about a year ago. A few single families of considerable wealth followed the advice of their delegates, who had examined the entire west, and selected several secutive selections of land in the vicinity of Marion Centre, where they made sbstantial improvements at once. This initial step was followed about the close of last year by the purchase from the A., T. & S. F. railroad company of 43,000 acres of land in Harvey and McPherson counties on the part of members of the Mennonite community at Sammerfield. St. Clair county, Ill., who also took a controlling interest in the town of Halstead, which will no doubt become the trade centre of the Mennonite colonies in Kansas, Parties of from five to forty tamilies have since arrived from Russia, mostly from the Crimean peninsula, some coming first to Kansas, but most of them not until they had examined other states. All they had examined other states and the provision of the profit of our country. The first delegates had not neatice about the introduction of the motivation of the individuous control to the profit of our country. The late controlling interest in the town of Halstead, which will no doubt become the trade centre of the Mennonite communities in this country are becoming intereste Ulinois how country as their fathers and fore and Canada fathers have done many times before. talkative; composure never at fault have already furnished lage numbers of land purchasers and settlers. The party which has arrived in Topeka in

ges, and is considered the wealthiest of the German settlements of South Russia. Emigration from that place has but just set in, and as fast as the people can obtain their passports from the government so fast will they leave that country for America.

Indicates as being calculated of gladual control of the rismand and unally corrupt the conscience of the rismand in order to exalt the honor of these, they agree to set a compact seal of silence in the heart and on the mind, lest the ments to bring the Mennonites to Kantacountry for America.

One of the most powerful induces as has been the passage of an act during last winter's session of the legislation of the control of t ing last winter's session of the legisla-The writer has, during his intercourse ture, amending the militia law of 1868 with these people, learned much of their peculiar traits, their political and religious position in Russia, and the causes that brought about the present dayle that they are members of a religious position that they are members of a religious position in Russia, and the cause that brought about the present dayle that they are members of a religious position in Russia, and the cause that brought about the present dayle that they are members of a religious possition and the cause of causes that brought about the present davit that they are members of a reliexodus, which threatens to carry with gious organization whose articles of exodus, which threatens to carry with it the German colonists in Russia of all other denominations as well as the Mennonites in Prussia and Poland.

Menno Simonis, from whom the sect takes its name, was a contemporary of the c Menno Simonis, from whom the sect takes its name, was a contemporary of Luther. One year after that great reference had openly proclaimed his fundamental articles of protestantism in damental articles of protestantism in Germany, Menno gathered about him in Holland, and disciplined into a distinct confessional society, all the elements created by the great reference will be for to induce the bolls of the taken as and are well satisfied with a kind good-humored smile.

FOREIGN NEWS. ments created by the great reform here, will go far to induce the bulk of movement of that age whose peculiar the immigration, which is expected the next year, to come direct to as it is the chief aim of these

e-establish their former re-most of the late comers ar relatives behind. established churches; they were compelled to we der from one country into a time great Frederick of tonwood and Little Arkansas rivers; till now almost devoid of habitations. Even now the busy hum has begun.

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REMEMBER THE ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY, THE 3rd OF NOVEMBER!

Paint should be cleaned by using oning often; a soft flannel cloth or sponge is better than cotton or a brush; a piece of pine wood with a sharp point should be used for the corners. When

IY DWELLING CINCINNATUS AT THE HOUSES.

In a recent noteworthy and very elaborate paper on the proper mode of building houses so as to insure health, read by Dr. Mayward before the Liver-

and frozen on the other, resulting in neuralgia, rheumatism, colds, coughs, asthma, consumption, and a long train of similar ailments—the chilly lobby

the wise too softly acquiesce in this in-jury done to heartiness, shamed by the

Only three fox-hunters broke their Queen Victoria, either through ber own good sense or by the advice of the shrewd Mr. Disraeli, nas done a very sensible thing. She has undertaken to pay the debts of the Prince of Wales, amounting to \$3,000,000, in three au-nual instalments, the first of which has nual instalments, the first of which has already been discharged. In thus do-ing she has put a stopper on Mr. Boad-laugh and the other Republicans. They had intended to make a great deal of capital out of the expected demand on Parliament for an appropriation, and would have found many sympathizers among people who agree with them in no other respect. It has been alleged by the Prince's triends that a large part of these obligations were incurred had been laid by for the season in discharging the duties which prop-brought into requisition again to erly belonged to his mother, of holding cut the waving grass for the thousands drawing-rooms and giving entertain of work horses, oxen and milch cows to ments. If this was the case it was only reasonable that she should pay for what was done for her. By her act she sanctions the most favorable construction that can be put on her son's extrav-agance. She indulged in no romantic folly, however, for she would allow no

unverified claims.

The London Telegraph of the 17th says: Various reports have lately ap-peared in print to the effect that debts have been contracted by the Prince of Wales, and that her Majesty had paid off these amounts. We are enabled to assert that there is not a particle of truth in any of the above statements.

A clergyman, being applied to in less than a year after his appoint-ment, to put a stove in the church, asked how long his predecessor had been there; and when answered, "Twelve years," he said, "Well, you never had a fire in the church during his time?" "No, sir," replied the applicant; "but we had fire in the pulpit then."

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One of the largest bona fide land sales ever made in Kansas, perhaps in America, has just been concluded by the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe railroad company with a company wi

immaculate character, in heathen times who carried out, in his daily walk and the family. its great Founder was on his way to promulgate his doctrines to a benight-world. We deduce this ground the same and as we see in this case, the mathematical street in the case of the case of the mathematical street in the case of t world. We deduce this general con-clusion, therefore, from his devotedness to agricultural pursuits, and from the remarkable preference he evinced not think of spoiling her four-battoned perfect religious liberty, exemption from civil and military service for themselves and their children for all time, maintenance of their own local government and government gove schools. These privileges have been other objections.—New York Tribune. understood in what true happiness consisted; and though more capable than any of his cotemporaries of conducting such affairs wisely and well, (for was such affairs wisely and well, (for was he not Rome's "pilot in extremity?") and when "the waves ran high" was sure to be at his post; yet, the disagreeable task being accomplished, he would hasten back to his plow, unmoved by the solution of the courage in a large tamile of chiled by the plandits of his countrymen, has brought up a large family of chil-and devoted more than ever to his be-dren, and educated them herself. To loved vocation of cultivating the be sure she has had good health, and it ground.

triends in this part of Nebraska who vears ago he wanted to go to college, will be delighted to hear that he has been nominated for Congress by the tell, but it must be done. Bob was the People of the Northwest Missouri Dis-outly son, and they hoped so much from trict. His nomination is one instance him. Why, he might be the support of where the office sought the man and the whole family. The daughters not the man the office. He was not at sought employment, and all their little the convention that nominated him, earnings were devoted to him; the only and it was enirely unexpected and unservant was discharged, and in every

and we know that a more excellent and deserving man does not tread Missouri soil. While he may not be as brilliant as some in forensic display on the husand executive ability, with the Jeffer- was entirely taken up with the idea of sonian qualifications, which make him getting into business and being mar-in an eminent degree just the man to ried. Now he is doing a fine business represent Missouri in the National but his wife and namily need every Congress at this time. Col. Thompson cent. is made to be a leader of men wherever

The St Joseph Herald says: "The suggestion that naturally presents it-self to every man interested in the prosperity of the Ninth Congressional District is, what could David Rea possi-bly do for the District were he elected to Congress? This is a practical question and one that men should look squarely in the face. Mr. Rea denounces the President and the heads of the various departments as little better than swindlers and thieves. Is it probable that he could obtain at the hands of any of the men he thus brands a single favor? He denounces the ma-jority in the Senate and House of Representatives as corruptionists of the vilest character. What influence could e possibly have with these men in carrying through a single project? submit these questions to the intelli-gent, thinking voters of the district. They have other interests more subtantial than mere political ones to protect. Had they better not have some one who is competent to protect them

and meal, frequently become offensive-ly sour, in consequence of the decom-position of the wet meal that adheres to the corners of the feed-boxes. This is apt to be the case especially when animals do not lick the corners entirely clean. If a small portion of feed is al-lowed to remain in the manger only a portion of a warm day it will become our, and the offensive affluvia will taint the entire manger, so that a animal will often refuse to eat his accus-tomed allowance, unless compelled by keen hunger. The true way to manage mangers is, to scrape the corners clean at least twice per day, removing every particle of rejected food. Then, if the manger does not smell as sweet as a butter bowl, let the corners be washed out with hot water, wiped clean, and a handful of caustic slacked lime be sprinkled in the manger. If mangers are kept clean they will seldom become offensively sour. If an animal

FATHER MARQUETTE. Tribune proposes a monument to Father Marquette, the great missionary explorer of the Northwest, who died on the 16th of May, 1675, near the Mar-quette river, on the East shore of east shore of Lake Michigan. "Two years after his death," says the writer, "in 1677, the Indians took up his remains and conveyed them to the Mission of Mackinac, situated on Point St. Ignace. They were here buried but the precise spot of interment is not now known. They were here buried but the precise spot of interment is not now known. There is, however, here an ancient burying ground on East Moran bay, near the point, where his remains are supposed to lie. In 1821 a priest of Detroit visited the place where he died, and erected there a rude cross. died, and erected there a rude cross.

The most appropriate spot for the monument is on Point St. Ignace, being celebrated for its historic association, and within sight of both old Fort Mackinac and the island of Mackinac.

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WHO CARRIES THE BUN-DLE!

In our day this question takes in so much that it would be an interminable undertaking to answer it tally. We will explore a little corner of it; and, first, take a seat in a street-car for a few moments. Observe that weary looking man in the corner. Not more than fifty, he looks seventy at least. His hair is nearly white. The lines on his face are deep-drawn. He takes no notice of anyone; and it is easy to see, from his pre-occupied air, he has not business in his Wall-street office. If we follow him we shall see him enter a dark and unhome-like house on "the Avenue, and it will be long past midnight before he leaves his desk for his sleepless couch. Come down with me to Long Branch to-morrow, and I will show you some of that man's family

"Rather a fast looking young man in that carriage?" Yes; a young man of the period That is the son of the tired man pointed out to you in the cars last night. Do you notice that magnificently dressed young lady? She has the name of being the finest-dressed lady at the Beach this season. She is that man's daughter. That is her mother to whom she is talking. Her diamonds and her laces are worth a good many handsome estates. I think we can

though the packages are neither very

You remember Emily Haddon, that was her children she was working for;

but was not the bundle a heavy one The Nebraska Advertiser has this to say of our candidate for Congress:

Col. Thompson has many warm of Rev. John Fielding. About twenty ought by him.

We know Col. Aus. Thompson well,

In the third year of his college course

> His sisters support their aged father and just manage to get along. Those sisters have carried a huge bundle during their lives. Is it to at that sometimes they long for the time when the bundle shall be rolled

off forever? We have only time to glance at the Church and Sunday-school part of the answer. The very mention of these calls to mind plans and projects, fairs and picnics, new libraries, presents to the pastor, and a multitude of other the pastor, and a multitude of other things undertaken by a goodly number and left to two or three to carry through. Hard worked, severely criticised if any thing goes wrong, unthanked, are these two or three. They carry the bundle.—Interior.

Vote for Gentry & Headlee, the Farmer candidates for Gov-ernor and Lieut. Governor of

Missouri.

Dark Stables. There can be no doubt that light is as important to the health of animals as to man. We all know the exhibara ting effect of sun light upon ourselves. CLEAVSE THE MAYGERS.

The mangers of horses, cows and oxen, when supplied with cut fodder and meal, frequently become offensively sour, in consequence of the decomply sour, in consequence of the decompliance of the decomplianc animals, not only out of motives of kindness but from motives of interest. An animal will thrive better on the same food in a light cheerful stable than in a dark one. In building new barns, care should be taken to arrange the stable on the south or east side, so that direct sunlight may be admitted. A stable should be made as light as the living room of a house; when this is done cattle will not be anxious to get out of the stable in winter. So little atten-tion is paid to light thet we often find it painful to the eyes to go into such stables. Many horses have undoubtedly lost their eyesight by being takes from dark stables to the light. The horse shies at objects simply because of the flood of light thrown upon its eyes. These sunden changes from eyes. These sudden changes from darkness to light soon produces blind-ness. We shall find it for our true income offensively sour. If an animal leaves a portion of his feed a new mess should never pe given on the rejected feed.—New York Herald. terest to study all the wants of our animals .- Live Stock Journal.

The Spanish Republic is conscious that in fighting the Carlists it is really fighting France, and has sent a warlike A correspondent of the New York note to that government, which caused ribune proposes a monument to aripple of excitement in European dipather Marquette, the great missionary lomatic circles. A Paris special states that Gens. Chansy and Bourbaki have been summoned to consult with Prest-dent McMahon, it is supposed to pre-pare for possible contingencies that may arise from the note of the Spanish government relative to the conduct of France in favor of the Carlists.

A citizen of Portland was walking